

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1923,
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Rooms, Duddell Street,
A Valuable Collection of about
1000 Unused Stamps
Mostly British Colonies, King's head in
mint condition

And
Hongkong
36 Cents Yellow Brown Unused
On View: Saturday the 20th January
1923:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, January 17, 1923.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Mr. Franklin M. Weller to sell by Public Auction

on
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24, 1923,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at his residence No. 23 Humphreys
Buildings, Hanover Road, Kowloon.

The Whole of his
Valuable Household Furniture,
Comprising:—

Walnut wood tables, chairs and
cabinets (imported from U.S.A.), Draw-
ing Room Suite (Chesterfield couch and
chairs).

Stained teak wood extension dining
table, chair, dinner wagon with bevel-
led mirror, large side-board with bevel-
led mirror, tea table, ice chest, dinner
and tea service, cut-glass and crystal
table services.

Walnut wood double bedsteads, dress-
ing table and chest of drawers (American
made), washstand, toilet set, pictures,
double and single wardrobes with
bevelled glass door, etc.

New Carpets, pile rugs, curtains, etc.,
etc.

Brass figure, hall lamps, brass
ornament and curios.

And
Specially designed carved blackwood
tables, chairs, cabinets, jardiniere,
and wall brackets.

On view from Tuesday the 23rd inst.
Catalogue will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, January 15, 1923.

FOR SALE.

ONE SINGER Hemstitch Sewing
Machine, rarely new. Apply to
LAMMERT BROS.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):—

Dominion, from D. Iron.
Huron, from D. Iron.
Yuen King, from Tsingtau.
Hockebunian, from Amoy.
Lanyueham, from Shanghai.
7777, from Shanghai.
Awang Lee, from Shanghai.
Ho Choung, from Kube.
Touglahow, from Shanghai.

N. LUND,
Act. Superintendent.
Hongkong, January 13, 1923.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong.
(Huron, from D. Iron, Leticia
Lagos, from Tsingtau, from Newzealand,
from Drummond, N.S.W.
Viella, from London.)

M. E. Y. AIREY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, January 18 1923.

G. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

BATHS AND BATH ROOM
FITTINGS.LAVATORY BASINS FLUSH
CLOSERS.

COMMODORES, BEDS, &c., &c.

OPEN & CLOSED STOVES, COOKING
RANGES, TILED GRATES.AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE
MEMORIALS—Also in polished
Hongkong Granite.A large selection of Artificial
Wreaths.

Prices on Application.

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FOR SALE

PHILATELIC BOOKS

The Boy's Book of Stamp
Collecting ... \$5.00

The Stamp King ... 2.00

Reprints of Postal adhesive
Stamps ... 2.00The New A. B. C. of Stamp
Collecting ... 1.75Stamp issuing Countries &
their currencies ... 1.25The Fascination of Stamp
Collecting ... 1.00

Stamps & Stamp Collecting ... 1.00

The Foreign Stamps of
Hongkong60GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Foreign Stamps, View Post
Cards, Philatelic Requisites, Garden
Seeds, Toys, &c.
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620. Hongkong.

SHOEMAKERS.

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every Kind of Footwear
MADE TO ORDER.

CHERRY & CO.

6, D'AGUIAR STREET,
Opposite Kowloon & Co.
Telephone Central No. 491.
Hongkong, March 22, 1914.

MRS. HAN INOKUCHI.

Telephone Kowloon 754.
No. 21, Ashley Road, Kowloon,
Back of Star Theatre.
CERTIFICATED EXTERIOR MASSAGE,
HAND AND FINGER MASSAGE.
Also at patients' residence by arrangement.

JAPANESE MASSAGE.

N. AKAI,

Graduate of Tokyo Massage School,
No. 23, Wyndham Street.
Tel. Central 4395.

MASSAGE.

Mrs. HONDA, Mrs. KISAKI and
R. SHIMIZU.No. 24, Wyndham Street,
(Opposite to the China Mail)

MASSAGE.

K. SAKAI,
T. KANAMORI

18, Praya East, 2nd Floor.

FANG Y. DEWITT

the late STEWART TING,
14 D'Aguiar Street.TERMS VERY MODERATE.
Consultation Free.

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's
Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

Acts like a charm in

DIARRHOEA, and is the only

Specific in CHOLERA and

DYSENTERY.

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably

relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation

of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;

and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

Checks and arrests

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

The Best Remedy known for

COUGHS, COLDS,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

The only Palliative in

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.

None Genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.

Sold by all Chemists. Prices in England 1/6 and 3/-


Sole Manufacturers:—J. T. DAVENPORT LTD., London S.E.



Crosse & Blackwell's
Flavouring Essences

The experienced cook knows that the flavouring is the making of
the success of a dish. It is wise therefore, to use only those essences
produced by Crosse & Blackwell, the firm with over 200 years reputation
for excellence in all culinary matters. Crosse & Blackwell supply nearly
30 varieties of flavouring essences suitable for every kind of sweet or savoury

Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd.
21, SOHO SQUARE LONDON W.1.



My Debt of Gratitude.
"Ulcers the Size of Man's Hand."

Our Portrait is of Mr. G. M. THOMPSON, of 4, Midland Grove,
Edinburgh Road, Balaclava Heath, Birmingham, England, who writes:—

"In July last I happened to get a
scratch on my leg. It was so slight
I took no notice of it till a fortnight
elapsed, when I found it could not
be got rid of. It gradually grew worse,
when it turned acute; from this
point it got from bad to worse till
it reached the sore stage and ulcerated.
I had at this particular time a
friend of a man's name covering my
leg. After I had told nearly every-
thing I read about your Clarke's
Blood Mixture and decided to take
it. It was then in the month of Octo-
ber, and after the second bottle, I
found relief. I continued until the
seventh bottle when I found myself
completely rid of the trouble. You
can make use of this statement and
I will be only too pleased to answer
any enquiries because it is nothing
else but Clarke's Blood Mixture that
I owe my debt of gratitude."

Sufferers from Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Glandular Swell-
ings, Piles, Eczema, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Gout,
and Rheumatism should realize that before treatment, they can but give
temporary relief—the sure cure of complete and lasting benefit the blood must
be thoroughly cleansed of the impure waste matter, the cause of the disease.
Clarke's Blood Mixture quickly attacks, overcomes, and expels
the impurities that cause so many remarkable recoveries. It is a
pleasant to take, and free from any injurious ingredients. Of all Chemists
and Stores.

Ask for and see that you get

Clarke's Blood Mixture
"Everybody's Blood Purifier."

CHURCH NOTES.

THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY.

Both the Collect and Epistle teach

us that our fight against sin in this

world is to be a very real and often

dangerous one. Goodness like every-

thing else worth having, has to be

fought for, and the greater the value

the greater the price we must be

ready to pay. For St. Paul this

world is always the scene of battle,

and from time to time in his

writings we catch a glimpse of the

fierceness of his own fight. "Oh,

wretched man that I am; who shall

deliver me from the body of this

death?" We must not expect to ever

lay down our weapons; for some there

may be times of rest and refreshment

by the wayside but only that they

may gain fresh strength for further

struggle, for most it will be a con-

tinuous pressing onwards as it was for

St. Paul to the goal which is Christ

Jesus. We are compassed about by a

great cloud of witnesses, the saints of

the Church triumphant rejoicing at

our conquests, carrying over the re-

mains of war, but we must not forget

these other witnesses, the hosts of

Satan trying to drag us down "the

rulers of spiritual wickedness in high

places." So in the Collect we pray to

God "In all our dangers stretch forth

Thy right hand" and the Epistle gives

further details of the necessary equip-

ment if we are to be strong enough to

overcome evil. Added to the list

given in last week's Epistle must be

Humility, Honesty and Sincerity.

Peacefulness and hardihood of all not

only lack of desire for retaliation on

our enemies but a desire to serve and

help them.

The foulness of the leper and the

whiteness of Jesus.

We see the crucifix standing quiet

alone yet in the midst of a multitude,

for as he comes near to worship

the new Master, his fellow crea-

tures shrink aside. Perhaps in the

hearts of a few there is pity

for the poor unclean man but they

dare not touch him and no one can

really understand his loneliness and

utter need as with his eyes alight with

a new hope, he falls at the feet of

Jesus. And it must always be so in

this world, sorrow and sin and sick-

ness isolate us from our fellow men,

and in the midst of a multitude we

stand alone.

He has been told that his illness is

beyond human aid, no doctor can

relieve him, leprosy is incurable

they say, but he has heard the

words of Jesus, as He gives the

wonderful Sermon on the Mount,

He has said "Ask and it shall

be given you." And faith in the

Divinity of this new Teacher wells up

in the heart of the leper. Wonderingly

he has watched Him come down

from the mountain unlike many of

the teachers in the Synagogue, he begins

at once to practise what He has

taught, He comes down and mixes with

the common people. Here at last is

Someone Who does not shrink away,

to Whom he may draw near with safe-

ty. Someone he may love and worship.

We notice that that is what he wants

to do first of all, to worship and then

with absolute belief in Christ's cleans-

ing power and an acknowledgement

of his own unworthiness he cries out

"If Thou wilt, Thou canst make

me clean." And Jesus touches

him! What that touch meant to

him who for years had felt no other

touch except from diseased ones like

himself, we cannot guess, the touch

of Christ's own hand, we only read

that it brought complete restoration,

for "straightway his leprosy was

cleansed."

So this leper teaches us that

humble and faithful prayer that will

make all our prayers right, in God's

eyes "If Thou wilt Thou canst do

this."

A man three cubits high and yet

tall enough to reach Heaven.

These are the words in which St.

Chrysostom describes St. Paul of

whom the Church teaches us

to think especially next Thursday

25th. of January. It is by their

martyrdoms that most Saints

are commemorated but St. Paul is

chiefly remembered by his wonderful

conversion when on the road to

Damascus, he was struck blind by the

light of heaven and heard God speak

to him. The chief circumstances of

his life are told in the Acts of the

Apostles and his great personality

shines through his Epistles. After his

conversion he himself is baptised and

then spends his life teaching

confirming his converts, ordain-
ing ministers for the Gospel andfounding Churches. He died—at the
age of sixty-eight by execution, for
being a Roman he was saved the shame
of crucifixion this being accounted a
death too infamous for any but the
worst slaves and malefactors.
Preaching Jesus to the last moment
of his mortal life, he converted the
three guards who conducted him to
his execution, and they likewise
suffered martyrdom, only three days
later for the Christian Faith. St.
Paul's Cathedral in London is
dedicated to this great Saint.Many Churches all over the world
are dedicated to St. Paul, often to St.
Peter and St. Paul together because
they both had a special call for the
conversion of the Gentiles. There is
a Church in Venice dedicated to S. S.
Giovanni and Paolo which owed its
foundation to a miraculous vision
which appeared to the Doge.
Ruskin thus tells the story in "Stones
of Venice":—"In the year 1228 the
Doge Giacomo Tiepolo dreamed a
dream; and in his dream he saw the
little oratory of the Dominicans, and,
behold! all the ground around it (now
occupied by the church) was covered
with roses of the colour of vermillion,
and the air was filled with their frag-

Seasonable Remedies and Preventives

WATSON'S

PECTORAL COUGH BALSAM

For Cough, Colds & Bronchitis
in bottles \$1.00 & \$1.75

MARTIN'S INFLUENZA MIXTURE

Cold in the head & Catarrh \$1.00 per bottle.

WATSON'S ANTISEPTIC THROAT PASTILLES

Relaxed & Sore Throat, 50 cents per tin

WATSON'S EU-PINE INHALANT

Cold in the head &c. 50 cents per bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

ESTABLISHED 81 YEARS.

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.
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SPECIAL SHOW

NEW SEMI-TRIMMED

STRAW HATS

FOR EARLY SPRING.

Sea-faring Men please note we can now supply the following Cigarettes
exclusively at very moderate prices, Sandorides Club, Teofanis Kings Own,
Chippman, Mags, Cavanders Army Club, Chas. Stewart Post and
Present, all best Virginians, and Valadis Egyptians.

HONGKONG CIGAR STORE,
Alexandra Buildings.

BIRTH.

SYME THOMSON.—On January
18th, at 63 The Peak, to Mr.
and Mrs. F. Syme Thomson, a
son.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923.

The Sirens never called a
THE Ulysses more insistently
CALL than the lapping, laughing
waves were calling me low.
THE Gracefully I saw the bows of
SEA the vessel rise and plunge
into the loam, green roller,
scattering its foaming crest into a
shower of spray. Then down, down
—down I felt her surge and I held my
breath in fearful ecstasy until the
next great wave sent her quivering
upwards. Greedily I drank in the
keen, fresh air while the salt spray
stung my face and the wind made
rough caresses among my hair. What
joy, what delight! Hongkong, the
crowded, toilsome city for away
astern and the great, open sea calling
me—calling me insistently, clamorously,
irresistibly. What bounding joy,
what supreme delight! And then
that dumpe telephone bell rang.

This song, doubtless, has
HOME lost much of its savour,
SWEET much of its charm for
HOME. Some people here—those
who have long since suc-
cumbed to the happy, mawkish spirit
of the East and what Conrad calls the
comfortable feeling of being white.
Still, "Home Sweet Home" can yet
for many people make the heart glow
and the memory kindle. Here in
Hongkong, however, the song is
perhaps now not so much sung as
thought. Tan's (of all places) has a
concrete reminder of the song—a
stained glass church window to the
memory of Payne, the author who
was sometime "corral" there. This
window bears the text "The Lord
hath brought me home." A clergyman
who visited Tan in the course of his
gravel thought the text an excellent

one for his first sermon when he re-
joined his Home Church again. Ac-
cordingly he prepared the sermon,
but he omitted to verify the text
until the morning he was to preach.
Then he found the real text to read—
"The Lord hath brought me home
again empty."

HEARD
THIS
DEFORE?
An Italian, whose fruit
barrow stood in a crowd-
ed street, grew annoyed
at the way people con-
tinually handled his
wares, pinching and mauling them.
After a while he put a notice up on a
large card: "If you must pincha da
fruit, pincha da coco-nut."

CHERISH
THE
THOUGHT.
The Home decision to
destroy the war tribunal
records naturally sug-
gests the question
what has happened to
our own Hongkong records. They
will presumably lie in the official
archives until some remote age when
a bright young cadet looking for the
harbour scheme papers will stumble
upon them and while away an hour—
the tiffy hour, of course—glancing
over their pages. That his
prematurely solemn face (they become
serious early in the Government
service) break but once into a smile,
however superior, then have they
records been preserved not in vain.

WAR
MEMORIAL
LINES.
London's cenotaph, that
"monument of simple
dignity and austere beauty,"
has its inscription, and
Hongkong's memorial
will doubtless in due course also have
its graven legend. Unless it has
already been decided to copy the
Home inscription it would be a
gracious thing to invite suggested
lines. This thought has been inspired
by Chesterton's "For a War
Memorial" the last verse of which
reads:—
"Still to the last of crumbling time
Upon this stone be read
How many men of England died
To prove they were not dead."

WORTH
NOTING.
The Great Western
Railway Company in
England has issued a
little book of "economy
hints" to its employees. I pass a few
of the hints along to Mr. Winslow
for the consideration

Blotting Paper.—A small sheet,
once folded, is most convenient for
use. Larger sheets or several folds lead
to waste.

Electric Light Bulbs.—While light-
ing or cleaning save the lights
switched on. The fragile wire in the
bulb is more plastic when glowing and
much less liable to break.

Flannel clothes should not be allowed
to remain wet. Wring them after use
and hang them up to dry.

Mops should be well shaken after
use and placed head uppermost to dry.
Pens.—If pen points are wiped be-
fore being laid down they will last
much longer.

Pins.—Keep in containers. If
allowed to lie about on a desk they
are likely to be swept away by a
duster.

Soap.—Bars of soap should be cut
into pieces of serviceable size and
allowed to dry before use. This
makes the soap last longer.

"Have you read the
latest book by—?" And
then they will hesitate,
beginning again: "Have
you read the latest
book by William Le—le—le. . . Oh!
you know whom I mean. The man
who writes sensational novels. No,
not O. Pennington. I've forgotten his
name." The problem is neatly stated
by one candid reader who wrote to
the author in the following strain:—

It troubles each sex,
So I put it to you;
Is it William Le Quex,
Or William Le Quex?

We give you the cue,
So no longer perplex,
Is it William Le Quex,
Not William Le Quex.

The happy father of
triplets was explaining to
a friend that he could only
account for it by the fact
that his wife had been to
the film version of "The Three
Musketeers" at the Coronet recently.
"Good Heaven!" replied the friend
with a horrified look "my wife came
back from Home the other day and
she was telling me that just before
she left London she went to see "The
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse!"

How will the future
historian write down
the twentieth cen-
tury? Will he find
the tale of its
outweighing the tale
of its weal; will he declare the sum of
its failures overshadowing the sum
of its successes? It is interesting to
speculate upon posterity's verdict,
the more especially as
we ourselves now occupy the
judgment seat and review the
centuries that have already passed.

Among these a modern historian finds
the 6th century B.C., one of the
most remarkable in history, for that
period, he explains, saw mankind's
adolescence begin. During the 6th
Century B.C. lived, unknown to each
other, such men as Gautama
Buddha, the teacher who held that
until man has conquered his personal
cravings his life is trouble and his end
sorrow; Isaiah, the Jewish prophet;
also Heracitus, Confucius and Lao
Tse. Three of these names are now
universally known, standing for the
way of peace and the way of content-
ment.

I'll guess there was some
LACONIA guessing done here
LACONICS during the week. Ameri-
cans claim that they
have adopted this word direct from
Chaucer who used "gess" very
frequently in the present slang sense.
The word may be good old English
but it is not—I guess—good modern
English.

Some kind fairy
waited this into the
office during the
week. Whence it came, by whom
'twas writ, both I know not, but I
gaily print it because I think you'll
like it.

"It is a night of sublime
withery. Stars everywhere, I leap
(or want to,) dance, jig. My heart
is full. I would embrace all the world;
even lend it money. Anon my moid
changes and memory overwhelms
me. I remember things.
That first kiss. She who gave it.
The others. . . The glorious moons
that made intoxicating the nights of
my youth. The friends who were
and are not. The whispered nothings
that made the blood leap. I feel
again the slender fingers that caressed
me. Glorious hours of youth. Gone.
As they flash before me I weep bitter-
ly, helplessly, noisily.
"Drunk again."

The great pharaoh lay
dying. "Sire," said
his chief high priest,
"your fams shall
outlast time." There
thousand years slipped away. Then
one day the great pharaoh's tomb was
found. And such was his fame (or
such was the fame of his treasures)
that the discovery vied with a sena-
tional murder trial for chief place
among the news. And thereafter
when anyone thought about the mur-
der trial they thought also

about the great pharaoh. Thus was the
high priest's prophecy (unexpect-
edly) fulfilled.

While the great conflict
lasted, the war was blamed
for a most everything that
was not as it should have
been—soaring living costs,
stormy weather, rough
collar edges, garrulous neighbours,
dirty trains, naughty night clubs,
watery soup; these and a thousand
other evils equally bad. Now that
Europe has naively adopted the word
peace to cover its troubles, the long-
suffering war is getting its own back
and has entered into this blaming
business with gusto. The controversy
"Who began it?" provided the open-
ing and the number of the accused
grows ever greater. Obloquy has
fallen in turn on the Germans, the
Russians, the Austrians, the Serbians,
the Bulgars, the Turks, the Greeks.
Blame has centred in armaments,
economic conditions, political in-
trigues, Socialist plots, capitalist
schemes, French revanche. None of
these, however, is the real culprit. I
know and I'll let you into the secret.
The war was started by an army, not
the Russian Army, not the German
army, but the army of men who are
now making lostness, big and small,
writing about every aspect of the
great tussle. When they have no
more revelations to make, no more
memoirs to write—when they have
exhausted the war as a subject, why,
they'll just engineer another little
scrap and begin over again.

Funeral—surely! These
woebegone looks, these
drooping banners, these
mourningful strains, obvious
tokens of sorrow were
they. "Funeral?" The knowing
one with me sniffed "What you see,"
he said, "is a procession—the Burg-
lars' Guild procession." "But—" I
stammered, "I don't quite under-
stand." He replied shortly, "Fare-
well procession. . . . guild closed
down. . . . business dead. . . .
salutary sentences. . . . severe
deterrents. . . . Then I-and-
stood.

Does poverty aid Art?
EXAMPLE This question I was
prompted to ask because
THAN I note that an American
TRECHET, literary paper—The Dial
—awards annually the
quite respectable sum of \$2,000 (gold)
to a young American writer whose
services to literature it considers
worthy of recognition. Unlike most
prizes, this award carries no condi-
tions. The recipient can use the
money any way he chooses. The ob-
ject, however, is to enable him to carry
on his work without financial worry
for twelve months at least. This ex-
ample is worth noting and emulat-
ing. How often have authors lacked
the assistance which would not merely
have eased their burden and—who
knows?—possibly have enabled them
to produce finer work, but would
indeed have saved them from sharing
Chatterton's fate. Surely if the late
Mr. Carnegie could endow politicians
—he gave Lloyd George \$2,000 a year
to free him from financial worries—
surely wealthy men can be found who
will follow The Dial's fine example
and by endowing genius enrich the
world of ideas. Surely.

Some men you might
think were descended
from the shark, the
boa, or the beaver,
but they—the great,
mysterious "they"
who never err—they trace man's
descent from the ape. That's the
origin I grandparent they have found
for us—even for you and for me. And
now by way of driving home their
conclusion they publish an article,
"Anthropology," in one of the three
"Encyclopaedia Britannica" supple-
mentary volumes which have recently
been issued. In it they declare
that "in spite of not infrequent
attempts to disprove man's kinship
with the apes, recent research in
anatomy, embryology, and com-
parative pathology as well as the
conclusive test of blood-relationship
has definitely established the fact of
man's close kinship with the
anthropoid apes, and especially with
the gorilla (1). But this fundamental
conclusion is not in any sense
invalidated by the clear recognition
of the further fact that the ancestors
of man and the gorilla respec-
tively became differentiated
one from the other, at least,
as early as the Miocene
period (millions of years ago)." According
to another profound
authority, time was about two
hundred thousand years ago when
man of the type existing to-day lived
side by side with another species of
man, every bit as human, every bit as
advanced in development but
structurally as different from modern
man as the gorilla from the
chimpanzee. This species, now
extinct, was regarded until recently
as the less specialized ancestral type
from which modern man had been
evolved. The evolutionist now realizes
that both forms are finished products,
the terminal twigs of a yet older
branch of the same stem which gave
rise to the monkey and ape. More

over, this authority declares, careful
excavation of human remains has
proved in the light of modern know-
ledge of geology and biology, that
modern man has undergone very little
change during the last two hundred
thousand years. Indeed, more than
this, "An individual whose bones
have been unearthed from pleistocene
deposits might, were he alive to-day,
be taken to shops in Mile End Road
and fitted out with ready-made
clothes, boots, gloves, and a hat, all
from stock sizes. In these he could
probably walk up Leadenhall Street
to the Bank, and on down Fleet Street
and the Strand to Charing Cross with-
out attracting more attention from
the crowd, which now takes aliens for
granted, than would a modern negro
or Chinaman." Presumably our
descendants will be writing like this
about us two hundred thousand years
later—or will constant riding have
weakened man's legs until they have
finally disappeared; unremitting use
of hats have caused him to become
permanently bald; and age-long diet
of tabloids have made him entirely
toothless?

When the fussy little
engine has made its last
journey; when the long
string of trucks has emptied
itself; the final load; when the
expensive breakdown has been com-
pleted; when imposing thoroughfares
have been laid; when huge godowns
are rising everywhere; when modern
dwellings are taking shape; when the
whole vast Praya East reclamation
scheme has been completed and Hong-
kong is sixty acres richer, then will
they erect a statue and place it in
the position of honour. They will erect
this statue to the humble, toiling
coolie whose labour made this
Aladdin like feat possible. Yes, they
will do this thing—I don't think.

China once had, very
long ago, an emperor
who ordered the de-
struction of all books
save those on agricul-
ture, medicine and divination. His
motive was wholly bad—he wanted
literature to begin with his own
reign—but his decree, barbaric
though this may sound, was not
wholly bad. Had he been a true
scholar, not a conceited ass, he would
have preserved every good book and
burned only the rubbish. Instead of
being infamous in history he would
then have been famous. Obviously,
The real tragedy of the Alexandria
Library was not that its books were
burned, but that they were burned
without discrimination. The modern
sage who first said that never spoke
with greater truth. The world is
becoming clogged with books that
should never have been written. The
world should therefore make a regular
practice of burning its Alexandria
Libraries—burning them with discrimi-
nation, of course. The never-end-
ing flow of print—books, tracts,
brochures, manuals, magazines,
pamphlets, journals, periodicals, news-
papers, and circulars—the never-end-
ing flow of print is terrible to
contemplate, especially when one
reflects that most of this vast supply
is treasured with miser care. And
no—horror!—even while I do lore
this surging flood, I am myself increas-
ing its volume—the very words I
write to confess my offence drip
further drops into the inky sea. I'll
stop. I'll stop right away. There!

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The "Empress of Canada" went
into Kowloon Dock for her annual
overhaul this morning.

Mr. Hajee Mohamed Hassan
Nemazee has been appointed a life
member of the Court of the
University.

Mr. George Andrew Burn, of
Taikoo Sugar Refinery, has been
granted letters patent for "an inven-
tion for improvements in means for
swinging derricks in cargo ships."

Yesterday an armed robbery
took place at No. 210 Winkley Street,
occupied by a Chinese Christian
Merchant. Five robbers dressed in
long coats obtained admission and
after binding and gagging the inmates
made off with \$2,000. The Police
are investigating the affair.

A Chinese arrested this morning
on the Wo Fat junk plying between
Hongkong and Tsingpi, for illegal
possession of a pistol told the
Magistrate that he forgot to leave
the weapon behind when he came from
Taiping. The Police believed his story
and a heavy penalty was not asked for.
Defendant was fined \$150.

TAKE PINKETTES
TO-NIGHT
"You'll feel better in the morning"

The daily little gentle laxative
PINKETTES is sold by chemists everywhere,
also, 6 cents per pill, post free, from
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 69 Kango
Road, Shanghai.

CANTON NEWS.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

NGAI BONG-PING IN CHARGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, Jan. 19.

No political or military develop-
ments of importance have taken place
since yesterday. Members of the
Kuomintang state the Dr. Sun has
appointed Chow Lo commander-in-
chief of the "anti rebel army" and
Wu Han-min Civil Governor. Ngai
Bong-ping has assumed control of the
Peace Maintenance Bureau, com-
prising military, naval and police
detachments. It has been reported
that Dr. Sun has definitely decided to
come to Canton in the near future
but others state that his plans will be
governed by Hsu Shung-chi's move-
ments. Another name of importance
again in the foreground is Shum
Chun-huen, ex-Viceroy of the Two
Kwangs and one of the Seven Ad-
ministrative Directors in Dr. Sun's
Military Government a few years
ago. He is a native of Kwangsi
and it is claimed that Shum
Hing-yung commander of the
Kwangsi forces now in Kwang-
tung is his supporter. Shum Chun-
huen fell out with Dr. Sun when the
Kwangsi militarists were driven from
Canton in 1920 but they are reported
to have joined heads again.

EXPEDITION AGAINST
WAICHOW.

Although it has not been ascertain-
ed where Chen Ching-ming is, the
troops that left with him are now in
Waichow. The pro-Sun leaders seem
determined to drive the remnant of
Chen's army out and are organising
an expedition against Waichow.

SUPERFLUOUS TROOPS.

The only disquieting feature in
Canton at present is the number
of troops billeted in all parts of the
city, although they are quite orderly.
Ngai Bo-ging, when asked to be
Civil Governor, replied by asking
what was to be done to get rid of the
superfluous troops and where were the
funds forthcoming from to support them.

Fantan saloons are springing up in
all parts of the city. These are by no
means clandestine, as large signboards
have been put up. The authorities
have not restarted the gambling
monopoly but various commanders
with their troops quartered in the
streets—give protection—to the
saloons in return for payment for their
 upkeep. Nothing has been done so far
to stop the evil.

RAILWAY RESUMES.

The damage to the Kowloon-Canton
Railway caused by Chen's troops has
been repaired and the full schedule
was resumed this morning, expresses
leaving Canton and Kowloon as usual.
Between Shek Pai and Tong Mai, the
stations are damaged and no stops
will be made there.

DE COLBERT RELEASED.

Dr. de Colbert has been released
without further trial. It was stated
that as he was charged with an offence
against Chen Ching-ming he is not
liable in any way now as Chen has
died.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY
PROFITS.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,—Allow me a little space in your
valuable paper, in order to bring to the
notice of investors what I consider an
injustice done by the Directors of the
Hongkong Land Investment and
Agency Company, Limited.

I notice that the Directors of the
said company have decided and
fit to reduce the return to the share-
holders in the way of bonus although
the company is reported to have
done exceedingly well. Last year
the bonus to the shareholders was
\$9 and this year it is only \$3. It may be said that the
dividend for the year is increased
from \$5 to \$6, and therefore the
return is exactly the same as the
previous year. However I must point
out that a company pays a bonus
to shareholders as its profit for
the year justifies. In other words
when a company makes more profit
than the year before it will distribute
a bigger bonus to the shareholders.
But in the case of the Hongkong Land
Investment and Agency Company, Ltd.,
the Directors have done just the
opposite thing.

Enclosed please find my card.
Yours, etc.
A SHAREHOLDER.

Hongkong, January 19, 1923.

TAIKOO BALL.

ANOTHER BIG SUCCESS.

Strings of motor-cars made their
way to Taikoo last night taking happy
revellers to the annual ball of the
Taikoo Recreation Club which was
held in the spacious club building.
The attendance was almost a record,
and over 400 people spent a very
delightful evening.

The decorations were not on such a
lavish scale as on previous
years, but there was about them a
delightful simplicity. As one ap-
proached the entrance to the Club the
first thing which caught the eye was an
archway of vari-coloured electric fairy-
lights hidden amongst foliage. The
stairs leading to the dance hall were
decorated with brightly coloured
bunting and pot plants lined the
sides. In the dance hall, evergreen
festoons ran right round the room.
They were hung at irregular intervals
with pretty little illuminated Japanese
lanterns which formed the principal
feature of the decorations. An illu-
minated portrait of The King oc-
cupied a central position at one end
of the room, draped with the Union
Jack and White Ensign. On the op-
posite wall hung a similarly adorned
portrait of Mr. John Swire, the head
of the firm. The supper and card
rooms were in the lower portion of the
building and were also very prettily
decorated. The Cafe Wiseman's
Band supplied the delightful dance
music.

Amongst the guests were:—Mr.
Mrs. and Miss H. W. Robertson, Mr.
and Mrs. G. T. Edkins, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greig,
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Young, Mr. and
Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Kent, Mr. and Mrs. D. Templeton,
Lt. Conway Hare, Dr. and Mrs.
Black, Dr. and Mrs. McKenny, Dr.
and Mrs. Forsyth, Dr. and Mrs.
Urquhart, Dr. Morrison, Mr. and
Mrs. Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Huxley, Miss
Tassell, Miss Jean Macgregor, Mr.
and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. T. S. Morrison, Mr. W. Russell,
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lowe, Ensign Capt.
Garwood.

The committees in charge of the
arrangements were as follows:—
Decorations:—Messrs. J. Simpson
(convenor), Gray, T. Young and
Grimshaw.

Supper:—Messrs. McCubbin (con-
venor), P. W. Ramsay, O'Brien and
D. Morrison.

Bar and Card Room:—Messrs. G.
B. Matthews, Whyte, Russell, Weir
and Jas. Sloan.

Door:—Messrs. Russell, Drummond
and Grimshaw.

Dance M.C.:—Messrs. Seath, Hope,
C. Young and Peopl.

Cloak Room:—Messrs. Lilliecap
and Loring.

Chairman: J. Russell, Hon.
Treasurer: C. B. Matthews, Hon. Sec-
retary: James J. Whyte.

The dance programme was as
follows:—
1.—Waltz. Isle of Sweetheart
2.—Fox Trot. Georgia
3.—Lancers. Gondoliers
4.—Fox Trot. Lo-La-Lo
5.—Waltz. Three o'clock in the
Morning
6.—One Step. Sunshine
7.—Fox Trot. The Shield
8.—Eightome Reel
9.—Fox Trot. Mazie
10.—One Step. I got It, You'll get It
11.—Waltz. Dalibah
12.—One Step. My Home Town
13.—Fox Trot. Song of India
14.—Caledonians. Ennema on
and Awa and Donald Dhu
15.—One Step. Why Dear
16.—Fox Trot. Yoo-Hoo
17.—Waltz. Rio Nights
18.—Lancers. Gondoliers
19.—Fox Trot. Stumbling
20.—One Step. Willem with
Kindness
21.—Fox Trot. Smiling
22.—Waltz. Lovely Lucerna
Extras
1.—Fox Trot. Coal Black Mammy
2.—Waltz. Back to the Old
Swimming Hole

BLACKMAIL.

AT CORONET THEATRE.

Something of the seamy side of
life which the rest of the world finds
so fascinating is pictured in "Black-
mail," Sunday picture at the Coronet.
In it charming Viola Dana figures as
the charming daughter of a notorious
crook. Acting upon her father's
death-bed instructions she enures a
young man whose chief bid for fame
is likely to be the size of his bank-
roll before he began spending it.
However the young man's lawyer
spikes her guns, only to fall des-
perately in love with her and an
intriguing contretemps follows.

For next week's programme at the
Coronet two special attractions have
been chosen. "Flower of the North,"
a stirring tale of love and romance
based on a novel by James Oliver
Curwood, is one of them and the
other is "Charlie," Chaplin's latest,
"The Idle Class."

COMPANY REPORTS.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

Report of the board of Directors to be presented at the 9th Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders to be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. at 11.45 o'clock a.m. on Friday, January 26, 1923:—

Gentlemen.—The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Company and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1922. The net profit for the year amount to \$160,238.72, which with the amount brought forward from last year \$180,862.07 gives an amount available for division of \$341,100.79. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per share has already been paid. It is now proposed to pay a Final Dividend of \$6.00 per share making a total dividend of \$10.00 per share and to carry forward the balance \$241,100.79 to the credit of a new Profit and Loss Account.

Directors.—During the absence on leave of Mr. S. S. Perry, Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith was appointed to the Board. Mr. S. S. Perry having resigned Mr. A. H. Compton has been invited to fill the vacancy. Both these appointments now require confirmation. Hon. Sir C. P. Chater now retires by rotation and being eligible offers himself for re-election.

Auditors.—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard Brown who now retire and offer themselves for re-election.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

Following is the report of the board of directors to be presented at the 21st general meeting of shareholders of the above Company to be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. at noon, on Friday, January 26, 1923:—

Gentlemen.—The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Company, and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1922. The net profit for the year, after writing off all Directors' and Auditors' fees amount of \$959,124.79, which with \$654,478.73 brought forward from last account gives an amount available for distribution of \$1,313,603.57. It is now proposed to pay a dividend of 7% on the paid up Capital \$65,625.00

A Bonus of \$110.00 per share..... 1,975,000.00

And to carry forward the Balance..... 172,978.87

\$1,313,603.57

Directors:—Messrs. A. S. Gubbay and S. S. Perry having resigned Mr. Hector Sassoon and Mr. A. H. Compton were invited to fill the vacancies. These appointments now require confirmation.

Mr. Hector Sassoon and Mr. A. H. Compton now retire by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors:—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard Brown who now retire and are recommended for re-election.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

Report of the board of Directors to be presented at the 34th ordinary meeting of shareholders to be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, Limited at 12.15 p.m. on Friday, January 26, 1923:—

Gentlemen.—The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs of the Company, and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1922. The Net Profit for the year, after writing off all Directors' and Auditors' fees amount to \$2,212,839.08 which with the amount brought forward from last year \$1,926,614.41 gives an amount available for division of \$4,139,453.49. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per share (\$200,000.00) has already been paid leaving a balance of \$3,939,453.49 available for appropriation which it is proposed to deal with as follows:—

To pay a Final Dividend of \$6.00 per share..... \$ 300,000.00

To pay a Bonus of \$6.00 per share..... 400,000.00

To carry forward to a new Profit and Loss Account..... 3,239,453.49

\$3,939,453.49

Directors:—Messrs. A. S. Gubbay and S. S. Perry having resigned Mr. Hector Sassoon and Mr. A. H. Compton were invited to fill the vacancies. These appointments now require confirmation.

Messrs. Hector Sassoon and A. H. Compton now retire by rotation and being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors:—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs. H. Percy Smith and C. Bernard Brown who now retire and offer themselves for re-election.

COMPANY REPORT.

CHINA PROVIDENT'S DIVIDEND.

The consulting committee and general managers of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., will, at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be held on February 10th recommend, subject to audit, the following allocation of profits:—

A dividend of 12 1/2% or \$1.25 per share..... \$212,500.00

To place to reserve fund..... 20,000.00

To place to equalization of dividend fund..... 25,000.00

To pay a bonus to staff..... 1,033.00

Carry forward..... 2,032.74

\$ 263,165.74

HAPPY VALLEY ACCIDENT.

MISS RODGER'S INJURY NOT SO SERIOUS.

Miss Jessie Rodger was the victim of a distressing accident on the golf links at Happy Valley yesterday morning. She was coming up the course and had just left the fourth tee, when she was struck in the right eye by a ball driven from the seventh tee by a gentleman player. Miss Rodger was hit with considerable force and was badly injured. She was taken by friends in a motor car to Dr. Harston's office where the injury was examined and it was ascertained that the cheek bone had been fractured and the right eye injured. Miss Rodger afterwards entered the French Hospital.

On enquiry at the hospital this morning, it was learned that Miss Rodger was much better, and that her injury was not so serious as was at first feared. There was no danger of the sight of the right eye being affected. The injury however, requires very careful attention and Miss Rodger will be detained for some days at the hospital.

ARMED ROBBERS.

RICSHAS STOPPED AND FARES ROBBED.

At about 7 p.m. yesterday, a sub-contractor living at Wanchai was proceeding with a rickshaw from Kowloon City to Yau-ma-tei on the old road. Nearing the junction of Yau-ma-tei and Maitankok Roads he was set upon by three men who sprang on him from the roadside. They stole from him a felt hat worth 60 cents and \$8. The rickshaw lost \$3.80.

Another highway robbery on the mainland occurred on the 11th, but was not reported until yesterday. Mrs. Toppin, living at No. 7, Peace Avenue, Homantin was with an amah and a "boy" in rickshaws near the junction of the Yau-ma-tei and Kowloon City Roads. She was suddenly stopped by three armed men who took from her a gold ring. The amah was taken up the adjoining hillside by one of the robbers and dive dived her jacket, a pair of gold rings and \$3.00. At this stage three men came from the other direction and the robbers took to their heels in the direction of No. 3 Railway Bridge.

FRAWLEY COMPANY.

OPENING PERFORMANCE THIS AFTERNOON.

The T. Daniel Frawley company arrived in Hongkong to day from Manila on the s.s. "Empress of Russia" and will open this afternoon at the Theatre Royal in "The First Year," a comedy of first year married life.

Tonight the entire company, including Adele Blood and Mr. Frawley, will appear in "The Cat and the Canary," regarded as one of the best mystery plays of the last ten years.

Arriving to-day on the "Empress" were Miss Blood, Mr. Frawley, Henry E. Dougherty, Bernard Nodell, Betty Barnicoat, Dorrie Kemper, Aldon MacClaskey, Helen Bar-ess, Florence Roberts, Herbert Light, Gordon Davis, Lester Sybe, Mary Adams, Ernest Bowman and M. Revilla.

"We are delighted to be in Hong Kong," said Miss Blood. "I am sure our engagement here will be a pleasant one. Certainly we are going to give Hongkong theatre patrons the best we have."

Mr. Frawley also expressed himself as being glad to get back to the city that has patronized his performances for many years past.

On Monday night the company will present "The Gold Diggers," instead of "Smilin' Through," as originally announced, in order that "Enter Madame" may be given on Tuesday night. Both plays are ripping comedies.

THE BIG OPIUM HAUL.

ACCUSED BEFORE POLICE COURT.

The two men and a woman arrested in connection with the big opium seizure on an island near Capetown were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistrate's court this morning on two counts, namely:—

1. Possession of three rifles, two pistols, 387 rounds of ammunition and 53 clips without a permit and smuggling or helping to smuggle eight tons of raw opium into the Colony.

Mr. T. H. King, D.S.P., prosecuted and asked for a remand until Tuesday. This was granted.

The defendants stated that they were in the junk fishing.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION.

FUND FOR OLYMPIAD EXPENSES.

Mr. A. E. Domo, the hon. secretary of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association has received the following list of the sub-scriptions towards the fund to defray the cost of sending local athletes to the forthcoming Far Eastern Olympiad:—

Chan Kwai-lau.....	50.00
Bank of China.....	50.00
Admiral Orient Line.....	50.00
Choy Cheong.....	50.00
Hon. Chew Shou-son.....	50.00
Wong Kwok-shuen.....	25.00
Ho. Lu.....	25.00
Yu Kuun.....	25.00
Hon. Ng Hon-tze.....	25.00
Ho Wing-chuen.....	25.00
Oriental Commercial Bk.....	30.00
Industrial Commercial.....	30.00
China Merchants Bank.....	30.00
Ma Yui-pin.....	20.00
China Post.....	20.00

Previously acknowledged \$ 505.00

\$1,455.00

Rev. J. Romanis Lee; M. A. of the Hongkong University will give a lecture on "Historical Contrasts of Eurasia" at the Helena May Institute on Monday next, January 22, at 8.30 p.m. The public are cordially invited to attend the lecture.—Advt.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

WANTED.—NURSE or responsible female, to assist with two young children on voyage to England in March. Apply P. O. Box No. 2.

PUBLIC UCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, for account of the Consignor, on

TUESDAY,
January 23, 1923, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street.

VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, AND HOUSEHOLD SUNDRIES,
etc., etc.

Comprising:—
Dining Suite, Chesterfield Sofas, Arm chairs (new), Tea Table, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Tables and Chairs, Washstands, etc., etc., Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Dining Services, Crockery & Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Carpets and Rugs, Staircase Carpets, Electro-plated Ware, Electric Reading Lamps, Screens, Blackwood, Teapots, Carved Curio Cabinet, Marble-top Flower Stands, and Side tables.

Also
1 Piano by S. Moutrie in good condition.
1 Baby Grand Piano by John Broadwood & Son in good condition.
1 Upright Piano by John Broadwood & Son.

(Full particulars from catalogue).
Terms: Cash on delivery.
ROBERTS & HODGSON
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, January 20, 1923.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertisement columns at the prevailing rate.

Chamberlain's Tablets.
These Tablets are intended especially for cures of the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you good. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

FOOTBALL.

TO-DAY'S KOWLOON TEAMS.

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon in both Divisions on Saturday.—Shield Draw and League points as well.

Club v. Kowloon at Sackhampton:—
Woodman, Wheeler, Knight, Morrison, King, McKelvie, Clemo, Hall, Scully, A. Duncan Mason.
Reserves:—Paco, Millard.
2nd Division South China B. v. Kowloon at Happy Valley:—Young, Randle, G. Duncan Hawkins, Oliver, Remu-sen, Hast, Ferguson, Spary, Blagden, Muir.
Reserves:—Hooper, Johns.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATRE ROYAL.

The World's Greatest Pianist
LEOPOLD GODOWSKY

MONDAY, 29th & TUESDAY, 30th January.
at 9.15 p.m.

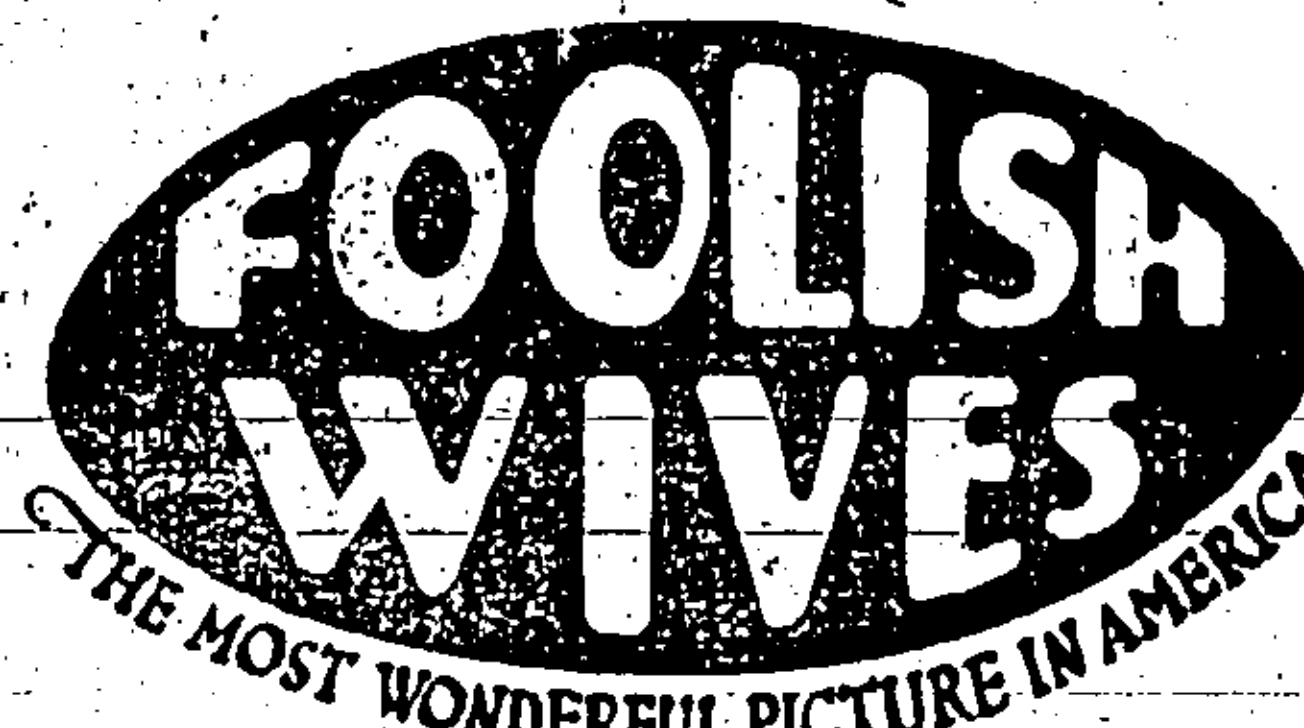
Prices:..... \$5, \$2 & \$1.

Booking opens at Moutrie's on Monday, 22nd January.

STAR THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS.

SATURDAY, at 5.30 and 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, at 6 and 9 p.m.

THE FIRST REAL MILLION
DOLLAR PICTURE

A PICTURE OF MONTE CARLO
WHERE EVEN SAINTS ARE
SINNERS.

BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

OR AT THE THEATRE TEL. K. 795.

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

Contains all the News of the Week.

PRICE..... 25 cts. PER COPY.

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PERFECT SHAPES—
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FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ.

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TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR LEVANT, BLACK SEA & DANUBE PORTS.

FIUME having been re-opened for traffic, cargo is also accepted for this port on through Bills of Lading.

FOR SHANGHAI.

S.S. "PERSEA".....Sailing on or about 2nd Feb.

FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE.

S.S. "FIUME".....Second half of January.

S.S. "PERSEA".....Second half of February.

Passengers' Luggage can be insured at the office of the Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service

FROM CALCUTTA TO

SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS via COLOMBO

S.S. "UMSINCA".....Sailing about 10th February.

Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

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OSAKA SHOSSEN KAISHA

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON ANTWERP & HAVRE MARSEILLES—Monthly 1st day service via Singapore and Port Said.
AROUN MARU.....Thursday, 15th Feb.

BUENOS AIRES—Via Rio Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Durban & Cape Town via Singapore. Passenger Service.
OHIO MARU.....Wednesday, 14th Feb.

SCHEER MARU—Regular fortnightly service via SINGAPORE.
CHIEF MARU.....Sunday, 21st Jan.

DETA & BANGKOK via SAIGON & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly PASSENGER service.
KISHU MARU.....Thursday, 1st Feb.

CALCUTTA—Fortnightly service via Singapore, Rangoon.
BORNEO MARU.....Monday, 19th Feb.

VICTORY—V. COULVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports. Taking cargo to OVERLAND POINTS U.S.A. Canada. Passenger Service.
AFRICA MARU.....Friday, 16th Feb.

NEW YORK—Via PANAMA.
ALASKA MARU.....Thursday, 25th Jan.

JAPAN PORTS—Kobe & Yokohama.
LONDON MARU.....Sunday, 21st Jan.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY. These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers.
KIAO MARU.....Every Sunday 10 a.m.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.
For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—
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No. 1, Queen's Building.

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AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

S.S. "CITY OF DUNKIRK".....via Suez Canal.....25th Jan.

S.S. "NINGBOH".....via Suez Canal.....5th Feb.

S.S. "CITY OF BAGDAD".....via Suez Canal.....15th Feb.

S.S. "HYSON".....via Suez Canal.....25th Feb.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For freight and particulars apply to

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(Joint owners & agents, Ltd.)
HONGKONG & CANTON REISS & CO., CANTON.

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Shipping Office: 44, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong. Tel. Central No. 2.

Estimates furnished on application.

Hongkong, April 1, 1912.

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£120 Connecting with Canadian Pacific Atlantic Empresses. £112 Connecting with Monoclass Cabin Atlantic Steamers.

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S.S. "NANKING"

March 14th.

S.S. "CHINA"

February 1th.

Java Service

HONGKONG TO AMOY, SINGAPORE AND JAVA PORTS.

S.S. "GORJISTAN"

To Swatow and Amoy January 25th.

S.S. "GORJISTAN"

To Singapore, Batavia, Semarang, Sourabaya February 2nd.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States & Canada

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Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for transshipment at San Francisco to weekly sailings for principal Atlantic Ports.

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(Occupying 9 to 10 Days)

HAICHONG Capt. W. O. Passmore.....TUESDAY, 23rd Jan. at 1 p.m.

HAICHONG Capt. J. S. Thompson.....FRIDAY, 26th Jan. at 1 p.m.

HAIFONG Capt. Ellis Walker.....TUESDAY, 30th Jan. at 12 Noon.

SWATOW.

Arrivals and Departures from the Company's Wharf (near Blake Pier).

For FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to—

DOUGLAS LARAIAK & CO.

General Managers.

"ELLERMAN" LINE

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT SERVICE.

OUTWARDS.

"CITY OF SIMLA".....8th Feb.....Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

HOMWARDS.

"CITY OF YORK".....14th Feb.....Marseilles, London, Hamburg.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"CITY OF SIMLA".....8th Feb.....Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama

"CITY OF YORK".....14th Feb.....Marseilles, London, Hamburg

"CITY OF SIMLA".....24th Mar.....Marseilles, London, Hamburg

"CITY OF PUONA".....2nd half Apr.....Marseilles, London, Hamburg

Subject to change without notice.

For further particulars apply to—

REISS & CO.,

Canton.

THE BANK LINE, LTD.,

Tel. Central 740.

KERR STEAMSHIP CO. INC. N.Y.

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JA AN, CHINA, MANILA AND NEW YORK

via PANAMA CANAL.

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

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STRUTHERS & BARRY.

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EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE.

TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO FROM HONGKONG BY DIRECT ROUTE.

U.S.S.B. "Apur".....Due Hongkong 23rd Jan.

U.S.S.B. "West Ivan".....Due Hongkong 26th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "Apur".....Due Hongkong 26th Feb.

U.S.S.B. "West Ivan".....Due Hongkong 26th Feb.

CARGO ACCEPTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC SEABOARD PORTS. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND POINT.

TO MANILA AND SINGAPORE.

U.S.S.B. "Boarport".....Due Hongkong 26th Jan.

U.S.S.B. "Towey".....Due Hongkong 26th Feb.

U.S.S.B. "Towey".....Due Hongkong 26th Feb.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO ALL PORTS NOT SERVED.

FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO

STRUTHERS & BARRY.

L. EVERETT, General Agent for JAPAN-CHINA-AMERICA LINE, INC. CHINA-AMERICA LINE, INC. CHINA-AMERICA LINE, INC.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINE

OUTWARD from Hamburg, Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
M.V. "HAVELLAND".....Due Hongkong about 30th Jan.
M.V. "RHEINLAND".....Due Hongkong about 7th Mar.

HOMeward for Barcelona, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Philippine Islands.
S.S. "PREUSSEN".....Leaving Hongkong about 26th Jan.
will call at Barcelona and Valencia.

M.V. "HAVELLAND".....Leaving Hongkong about 12th March.
M.V. "RHEINLAND".....Leaving Hongkong about 14th April.

AGENTS:

1A, Chater Road. Phone Central No. 1509.

Canton—Gardner & Co. Macao—A. A. de Mello.

Swatow—Gebrüder Böse. Amoy—Fasdag & Co.

Foochow—Blomssen & Krohn. Manila (Outward) O. Rauff.

(Homeward) E. Viegelmann & Co.

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and transshipment for New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

OPERATING UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SHIPS.

Vessels Due Hongkong Return Hongkong leaving

U.S.S.B. s.s. "Pawlet" 31st Jan. to Portland direct via Manila.

U.S.S.B. s.s. "Hawawa" 6th Feb.

U.S.S.B. s.s. "Wawilona" 30th Feb.

ARNHOLD BROTHERS & CO., LTD.

1A, Chater Road. Phone Central 1500.

NOTICES OF STEAMERS.

The B.F. s.s. "Elpenor" for London, Hull, Rotterdam and Hamburg will be despatched at 4 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The B.F. "Proteus" from Pacific Ports left Nagasaki on Jan. 17 and is due here on Jan. 21 at daylight. The vessel will berth at Hoi's Wharf.

The B.F. s.s. "Demodocus" arrived at Liverpool on Jan. 18.

The Bank Line Ltd., s.s. "Haleria" from Seattle and Vancouver left Harachi on Jan. 18 and is expected to arrive here on Jan. 21.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kasa Maru" (American Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Fukuoka on Jan. 16 and is expected here on Jan. 21.

The O.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai (Wootung), Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on Jan. 20.

The B.F. s.s. "Folena" left Liverpool on Dec. 16 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on Jan. 25.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tamba Maru" (Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Jan. 13 and is expected here on Jan. 20.

The B.F. s.s. "Helenus" left Liverpool on Dec. 31 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on Feb. 3.

The B.F. s.s. "Vomachus" left New York on Dec. 5 for Suez, Singapore, Manila, Hilo and Hongkong and is expected to arrive here on or about Feb. 4.

The B.F. s.s. "Autolycus" left Liverpool on Jan. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about February 8.

The P.M. s.s. "President Cleveland" sails for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Jan. 13 and arrives at San Francisco on Feb. 12.

The B.F. s.s. "Agamemnon" left Liverpool on Jan. 12 for Penang, Port Swettenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Feb. 21.

The P.M. s.s. "President Pierce" sailed from San Francisco on Dec. 28, 1922 with a full complement of passengers and cargo. She is due here on Jan. 21, sails for Manila on Jan. 21 arriving at that port on Jan. 24, leaves Hongkong for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Jan. 31 and arrives at San Francisco on Feb. 28, 1923.

The P.M. s.s. "President Wilson" sailed from San Francisco Jan. 1 with a full complement of passengers and cargo. She is due here again on Feb. 4 and sails for Manila on Feb. 5 arriving at that port on Feb. 7. She leaves Hongkong for San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Feb. 14 and arrives at San Francisco on Mar. 6.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo ex s.s. "Pathan" not cleared after to-morrow, will be subject to re-shipment—Doddwell & Co., Ltd.

Cargo ex s.s. "Benavon" not cleared after January 23, will be subject to re-shipment—Doddwell & Co., Ltd.

Damaged goods will be examined at 10 a.m. the same date. Agents—Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd.

Cargo ex s.s. "Benavon" not cleared after January 23 will be subject to re-shipment—Gibb, Livingstone & Co., Ltd.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published—

ISLAND.

Signal Station 1774

Mc Parker 1734

Mountain Lodge 1725

The Eyrie 1725

Peak Hotel 1305

Taikoo Sanatorium 1000

Mt. Davis 877

Bowen Rd. (afterbeds) 393

MAINLAND.

Taimoshan 3124

Kowloon Peak 1971

Lion Rock 1645

Shatin Pass 1000

Customs Pass 780

Novi's Peak 724

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG

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CHAMPAGNE
IS NOW OBTAINABLE AT HOTELS, STORES, ETC.

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"COUT AMERICAIN"

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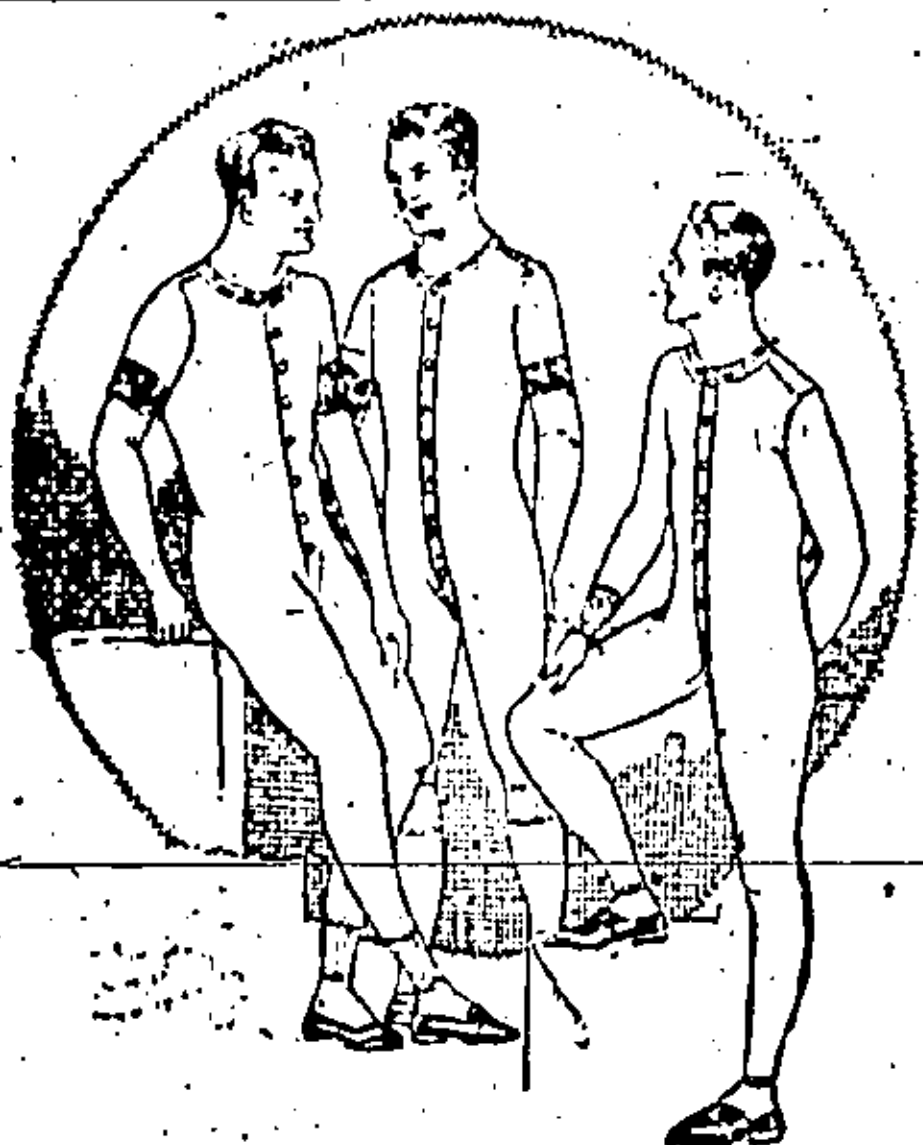


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PRESENT BEST SELLER: THREE O'CLOCK IN
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FULL VALUE OFFERED FOR OLD PIANO

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE DROPPED STITCH.

Ursula had only just begun to learn to knit. It took her a long time to finish even one row and sometimes she was a little impatient over it and thought that she would never come to the end.

"One evening, before she went to bed, her mother said, 'Now Ursula do some of your knitting and I will read to you,' and she brought 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' out of the bookcase, for they had started reading it the week before. Ursula was feeling rather lazy and would have liked to have sat and listened but she fetched her knitting as she had been told and was soon struggling with it. As she was in the middle of a row the telephone bell rang and her mother got up to answer it and at that minute Ursula unluckily dropped a stitch and although her mother had shown her how to do it, she could not pick it up again though she tried very hard.

When her mother came back she said, 'Auntie Mary is not very well and I must go round and see her. Good-night darling. Nurse will tickle you up and perhaps I shall be back to see you before you are asleep.' And she hurried out. Ursula had one last try to pick up the stitch, then she gave it up, put her knitting away in a drawer in her bedroom and played with her dolls until it was time to go to bed.

That night, after she had been in bed some time, she heard a sound as of someone talking in a equally high voice.

"Please don't!" it cried. "I can't help it. I will try again," and then a moment afterwards, "It's no good. I can't do it. I do think it is unkind of you, to push me about like this!"

"What can it be?" thought Ursula and as the voice seemed to come from the chest of drawers, she got up, turned on the light, and looked on the top. There was nothing there but she thought that she heard a faint scuffling inside the drawer where her knitting lay, so she opened it.

Such a commotion was going on. In the middle of the row the dropped stitch lay and the stitches on either side were pushing and pulling it backwards and forwards.

"I can't help getting in the way," said the little voice plaintively. "I have tried to climb up but I cannot manage it."

"Oh dear," thought Ursula, "The other stitches are worrying that poor dropped stitch and it is all my fault though I never thought of such a thing happening. I wonder if I can put it right."

She picked up the knitting and at once there was silence and Ursula worked away so hard that at last she managed it and the dropped stitch was in its place again at the top. Then Ursula crept back to bed again sleepily but she had made up her mind that she would always pick up her stitches carefully in the future.

PETER PAN.

Why is an evergreen tree like a book?

Because it is always full of leaves.

BLUEBELLS.

One night as I lay in my bed A tiny voice close by me said, "Come to the bluebell wood." I rose and into the moonlight I flew as though I were a sprite. And oh it did feel good To float along through the warm air. The lullabies were everywhere And birds around me flew. And though it certainly was night It seemed to me most strangely light, The sky was very blue.

And then I sank down through the trees And slipping down a baby breeze Dropped lightly on the ground. It was the bluebell wood I knew. All bathed in moonlight and in dew, So still, I heard no sound. Amidst the moss so fresh and green Masses of bluebells could be seen. As though they waited there For someone to appear that night To gaze upon the lovely sight Till, crisp through the night air.

I heard a call, as of a bird. It was the clearest sound I'd heard, "The Queen, she comes, she comes!" Then far away sounded a flute.

PETER PAN.

DOCKYARD BALL.

GAY FUNCTION LAST NIGHT.

The Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club held its ninth annual ball last night in the City Hall which presented a fascinating scene. The decoration scheme was original and drew favourable comment from the guests.

The pillars in the entrance hall were draped with blue and white bunting, while the stone stairs leading to the dance halls upstairs were covered by a crimson carpet. On the landing half way up the stairs hung festooned drapery, the centre of which consisted of a Union Jack flanked by the red and white ensigns. The stairs were lined on both sides with pot plants and pennants. The card room was situated immediately opposite the top landing. It was draped in yellow and blue with red and white stripes here and there. Union Jacks and white ensigns were prominent in the decorative scheme of the sitting room, set off by red and white bunting at the corners.

St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls were used for the dancing and the supper room respectively. The general colour scheme of St. George's Hall was red and white, with a portrait of Queen Victoria taking pride of place flanked by huge white ensigns. The Warblers Jazz Band provided the dance music from a bandstand in one corner. The portrait of the Duke of Edinburgh was the principal item of decoration of St. Andrew's Hall and a huge Union Jack hung from the mantelpiece.

Among the Dockyard officials present were Commodore H. E. Grace, R.N., the Commander of the Yard, Commander H. E. Brooke, and Engineer-Captain Bromidge, Engineer-Lieutenant-Commander Hook, Mr. Collett (the Civil Secretary), Mr. Males (Officer Commanding Works), Messrs. Stephens and Mitchell (assistant O.C.W.'s) and Messrs. H. G. Lowe, Hearn Swindells, A. J. Hobson, F. L. Mayor, and O. Percy.

The following formed the committee in charge of the arrangements:—President, Commodore H. E. Grace, R.N.; Chairman, Mr. H. A. Nott, M.B.E., M.I.E.E.; M.C.'s, Mr. H. Budden, Mr. A. J. Brock, Hon. Sec., Mr. H. W. Sanford.

The dance programme was as follows:—

- 1.—Waltz.....Nuit l'Orient
- 2.—Fox trot.....Lave me with a smile
- 3.—One step.....Lover's know
- 4.—Tango Waltz.....Blue bird
- 5.—Fox trot.....Cool black Mammy
- 6.—Lancers.....Old English Song
- 7.—Fox trot.....April showers
- 8.—One step.....Sally
- 9.—Lancers.....Blaze away
- 10.—Fox trot.....Humming
- 11.—Lancers.....Old English song
- 12.—Waltz.....Mime Shore
- 13.—Waltz.....Lily Mississippi
- 14.—Fox trot.....Appy land
- 15.—One step.....Sand Dunes
- 16.—Maxina.....Maxina
- 17.—Lancers.....Old English song
- 18.—Waltz Impartial.....Lovely Lucerne
- 19.—Boston two step.....Return of the regiment
- 20.—Fox trot.....In old Madrid
- 21.—Tango Waltz.....Blue bird II
- 22.—One step.....Chim Chong
- 23.—Fox trot.....Sheila
- 24.—One step.....Strawberries
- 25.—Waltz.....Mello-cello

The bluebells still were tense and mute. I heard the fairy drums, Then as Titania came in sight, Glittering in the pure moonlight, Its head each bluebell bent, And forth into the night so still Like trickling waters of a rill, The sweetest sounds were sent.

They rang and rang until at last The Queen through all the throng had passed.

Smiling her welcome there, And when, no longer could be seen The white form of the fairy queen, Then ceased that music rare.

And as each year comes creeping round I think I hear the echoing sound Of bluebells in the spring.

'Tis only in my dreams they come, With sound of fairy flute and drum. I hear them ring and ring.

PETER PAN.

HONGKONG TRADE.

DISTURBED CONDITIONS INTERFERE.

The fortnightly trade report issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce states:—Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—Since our last report a small business has been done, chiefly in Blankets etc. There is no demand for Grey and White Shirtings. Prices are unchanged. Manchester reports a firm market in consequence of the rise in Cotton and demand from India.

Cotton Yarn.—A small business has been done in choice suitable for the Yunnan provinces at a slight increase in rates and there are still no enquiries from other consuming districts, owing to the disturbed conditions in the two Kwangs.

Quotations are:—No 10s \$168/194. No 12s \$173/194. No 16s \$188/205. No 20s \$178/205. Arrivals 7,500. Shipments nil. Sales 1,000 bales. Unsold stock 11,000 bales. Bargains 10,000 bales.

Woolens.—There is still a fair amount of business being booked despite the low dollar and the uncertainty of things in Canton. The market is firm.

Raw Cottons.—Market is bare of stocks and quotations are purely nominal.—Indian descriptions at \$33/38. Chinese staple at \$35/41.

Metals.—Business continues quiet, with few new enquiries. Sales of a fair quantity of steel plate cuttings at \$4.04 per picul are reported.

Petroleum Products.—No change.

Window Glass.—Market steady to firm.

Saltpetre.—Canton troubles have seriously interfered with the long continued activity of our market.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: About 400,000 sacks. Quotations: American Patent \$3.30 per sack, American Straight \$3.10 per sack, American Cut off \$3.10 per sack, Shanghai Flour \$3.15 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$3.20 per sack.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR IN MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG, 21ST JANUARY, 1923.

3.30 P.M. SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Children's Service 10 a.m.

Hymns, 24, 228, 263.

Matins 11 a.m.

Responses: Feril; Veni, O, Barnby (21);

Psalm, 42, 43; Foster; To Doom;

Lawes, Cooke Hopkins; Benedictus;

T. Luther; Ashburn; "O that Thou,"

Sullivan; Hymn, 23.

Holy Communion 12 noon.

Evening (2 p.m.)

Responses: Feril; Psalm, 36; Tallis;

Magnificat; cantata; Nane Dimitis;

Fellow; Hymn, 220, 73, 20.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday Service, January 21st.

Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Prophet, Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald.

Evening Service at 6 p.m. Preacher:

Rev. Walter Friend, who is making

an extended tour in the interests of

the English Congregational O. I. I. I.

His journey Society, Sunday School,

at 3.30 p.m. Christian Endeavour

Meeting and Social Hour on Friday,

at 8.30 p.m.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.

Sunday 21st January 1923.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Matins and Vespers.

St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

21st January, 1923.

3rd Sunday after Epiphany.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Vespers.

2.45 p.m. Bible Classes and Sunday

School.

6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen

Road Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.

Wednesday, 5.45 p.m.

Group.

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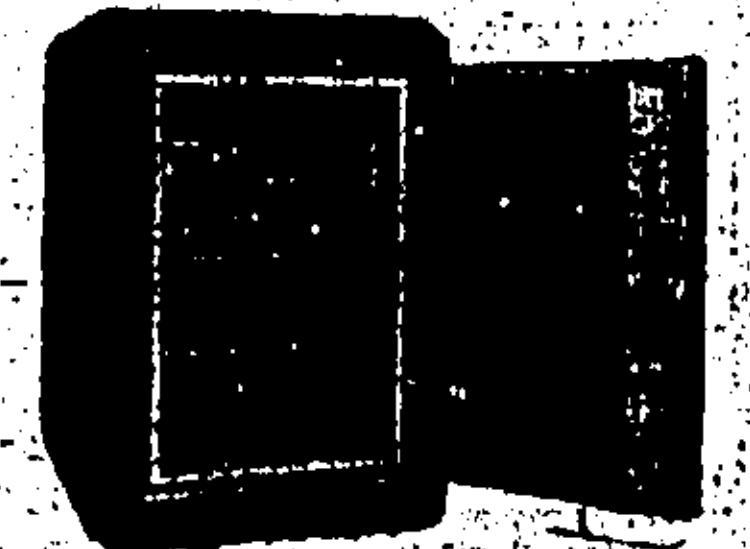


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11. Asbestos layers in top fire-walls, to prevent sagging.
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Against Fall:

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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Waking up to Brightness

When we come to the furniture for the cheerful bedroom, it is by no means easy to obtain a gay result, which we set out to achieve with large, dark pieces of mahogany, especially if the room should be of small dimensions, writes R. W. Symonds in *Good Housekeeping*. The difficulty with large pieces of mahogany furniture is the impossibility of bringing them into harmony of tone with the walls unless the latter are kept so dark in tone as to make the room too heavy and subdued in effect for a bedroom. Light coloured furniture is, therefore, generally desirable for the cheerful bedroom. And of all types of light-coloured furniture, the painted variety is, perhaps, the most satisfactory in effect. As to the quantity that we can install in a bedroom, it may be taken as a rule that the less there is the better.

Loved Playthings.

To bring the child into contact with reality he wants objects to play with which he may meet every day and which he may really use. Little brushes and brooms (tiny dusters), little canisters for tea, coffee, and cocoa—these are delightful presents for the child, who is, whatever we grown-ups may be, always earnestly and painstakingly at work in his play. So give him the simple objects to play with. Give him also as toys the crayons, chalks, plasticine and clay by which he may reproduce these articles. Pay the child the compliment of insisting upon a high standard for his playthings for they represent the surest means of education that he possesses. Let them be beautiful, simple, and true; let them be strongly made and educationally sound, so that the little recipient may thank you not only on Christmas morning, but have cause to thank you also when he grows up. *Muriel Winch, in December Good Housekeeping.*

A Vaccination Question.

The appearance of women in the London streets with the red badge of vaccination round their ankle is a reminder that over 200 years ago, when the Greeks practised "ingraining" against smallpox, women were commonly done on the leg, says the *Daily Chronicle*. Lady Mary Wortley, writing from Adrianople in 1717, describes the process for which parties were made up. The operator was an old woman who, bringing with her a "nutshell full of matter" of the best sort for smallpox, attended to the victims apparently more or less en masse, asking "what vein you please to have opened." She immediately rips open that "on offer to her with a large needle—and puts into the vein as much matter as will lie on the head of the needle." Doubtless in leg vaccination earlier femininity was actuated by the same motive as woman of to-day—the preservation unscathed of pretty arms.

Synthetic Sugar.

Synthetic sugar is not yet a marketable commodity or commercial proposition, but Professor E. Baly, who, with his colleagues, Professors Heilbron and Birker, conducted the research work of Liverpool University which led to its discovery, told a *Daily News* representative that it opened a fascinating field for research which might lead to one knows where. It might some day be possible, through the sun's rays to turn formaldehyde into sugar in a form which would make it of commercial value. So far the experimenters have succeeded in producing glucose in a syrup form. The difficulty is that the rays of light which produce sugar from the formaldehyde decompose it almost as quickly as they produce it. If therefore, it were possible to shut off the rays which actually produced the sugar immediately their function had been performed, synthetic sugar might begin to wear the aspect of a commercial proposition. That is the task which awaits investigators.

Treatment of Diabetes.

Sir Charles Sherrington, presiding at the 260th meeting of the Royal Society in London, said gratifying success had already attended the use of "insulin" in the relief of diabetic patients. "Insulin" is a preparation of an extract from the pancreas of oxen, sheep, or pigs, recently discovered during research work at Toronto. Dealing with this work, Sir Charles Sherrington said the Medical Research Council had undertaken the preparation of the extract and of the further determination of its properties. The inference had long been that the pancreas provided some substance enabling the body to make use of sugar—some substance, in fact, that should control certain forms of diabetes. At Toronto they seemed to have secured the extraction of that substance. Much further research work, however, was needed for the development of methods of extraction and of the routine use of the active principle.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

Beirut, in Syria, is to have an Aero Club.

Mr. Eric Thorne, the comedian, died in a nursing home at Kensington, W., after a long illness, at the age of 60.

Letters patent have been issued establishing a High Court of Judicature for the Province of Burma at Rangoon.

A large owl which took refuge in the White Star liner "Homerio" in mid-Atlantic last week has been presented to the London Zoo.

Lord Shaftesbury unveiled a tablet in the Horton Market Mission, North London, to the memory of Sir John Kirk the children's friend.

A one-armed motor mechanic, Henry Alken, was fined £4 at Brighton for driving a motor car at 35 miles an hour in Lower-road, a busy street.

Mr. Walter Baker Clode, K.C., has been appointed president of the Railway Rates Tribunal in succession to the late Sir Francis Gore Browne, K.C.

The cost of the British Army of the Rhine since the armistice is £54,668,000, says Colonel Guinness. It numbers 652 officers and 8,138 other ranks.

By 11 votes to 9 Bermondsey Guardians, S.E., decided to install a wireless apparatus at the boys' school at Shirley, Croydon, at a cost of £27 16s.

Lord Rosebery has restored to Monifieth Parish Church, Forfarshire, a Communion cup, made in 1638, which came into his possession some time ago.

Twirling round and round in pretending to dance a two-years-old girl became dizzy and fell off the pavement under a lorry at Burton-on-Trent and was killed.

Mr and Mrs Alderton, 70 and 67 respectively, were rescued by a fire-escape when the house in Ashmount-road, Tottenham, N., in which they were sleeping caught fire.

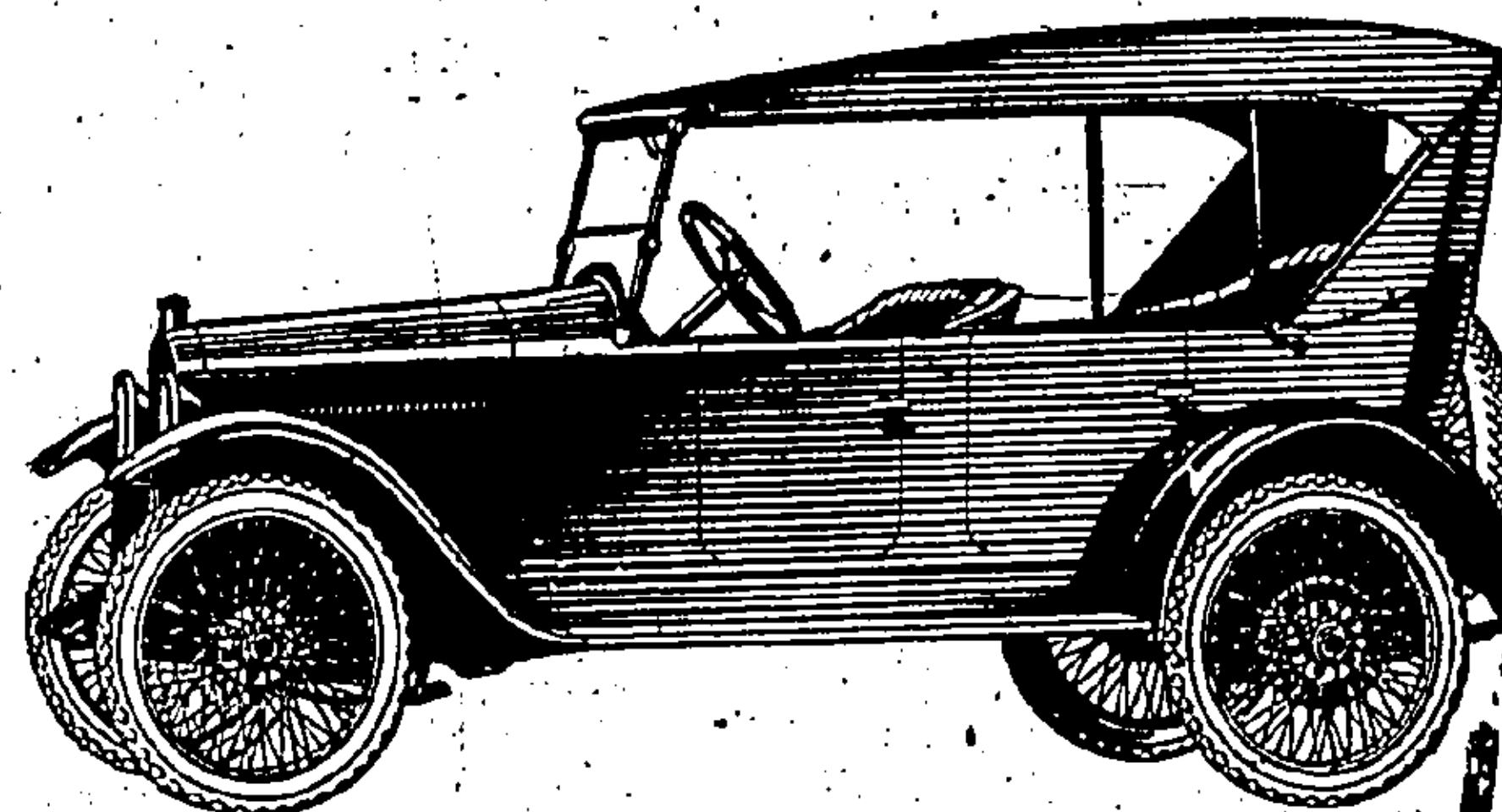
It is reported in Ottawa that gold-bearing quartz has been discovered 660 miles up the South Nahanni, a tributary of the Mackenzie River, and 100 claims are said to have been staked.

The London Society protested to the London Corporation that a new bridge across the Thames opposite St. Paul's is not really wanted, whereas a great new bridge at Charing Cross is indispensable.

The General Medical Council ordered the names of Dr. William Young, of Inverdeen, Uxworth, Durham, and Dr. Sydney Firth, of Grantham, to be struck off the register for unprofessional conduct.

Hupmobile

One gets out of a motor car that which the makers have put into it. That is why Hupmobile owners will recommend the Hupmobile in higher terms than the maker dare.



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Do—22 "China Mail" (Newspaper), 5, Wyndham Street
Peak—23 Bridger, R. L., Residence, 55, Peak
Kowloon—23 Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., Cement Works, Hok-un
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Peak—23 Bitterfield and Swiss, Mr. H. W. Kent, Residence
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Peak—24 Bull, A. Dyer, Residence, 51, The Peak
Kowloon—24 Dixon, H., Residence, 4, Lyndhurst Villas, Chatham Road
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"The gentleman who took my safety razor and brush should use the razor carefully as I have expressed the hope that it will suit his throat." was a notice exhibited by a passenger in a Cunard liner bound from New York to Liverpool.

An unknown woman was found drowned in the sea at Bourne-mouth. There was only a penny in her pockets, but she had two wedding rings, an 8 day travelling watch, a gold brooch set with two diamonds and a sapphire, and a pair of gold spectacles.

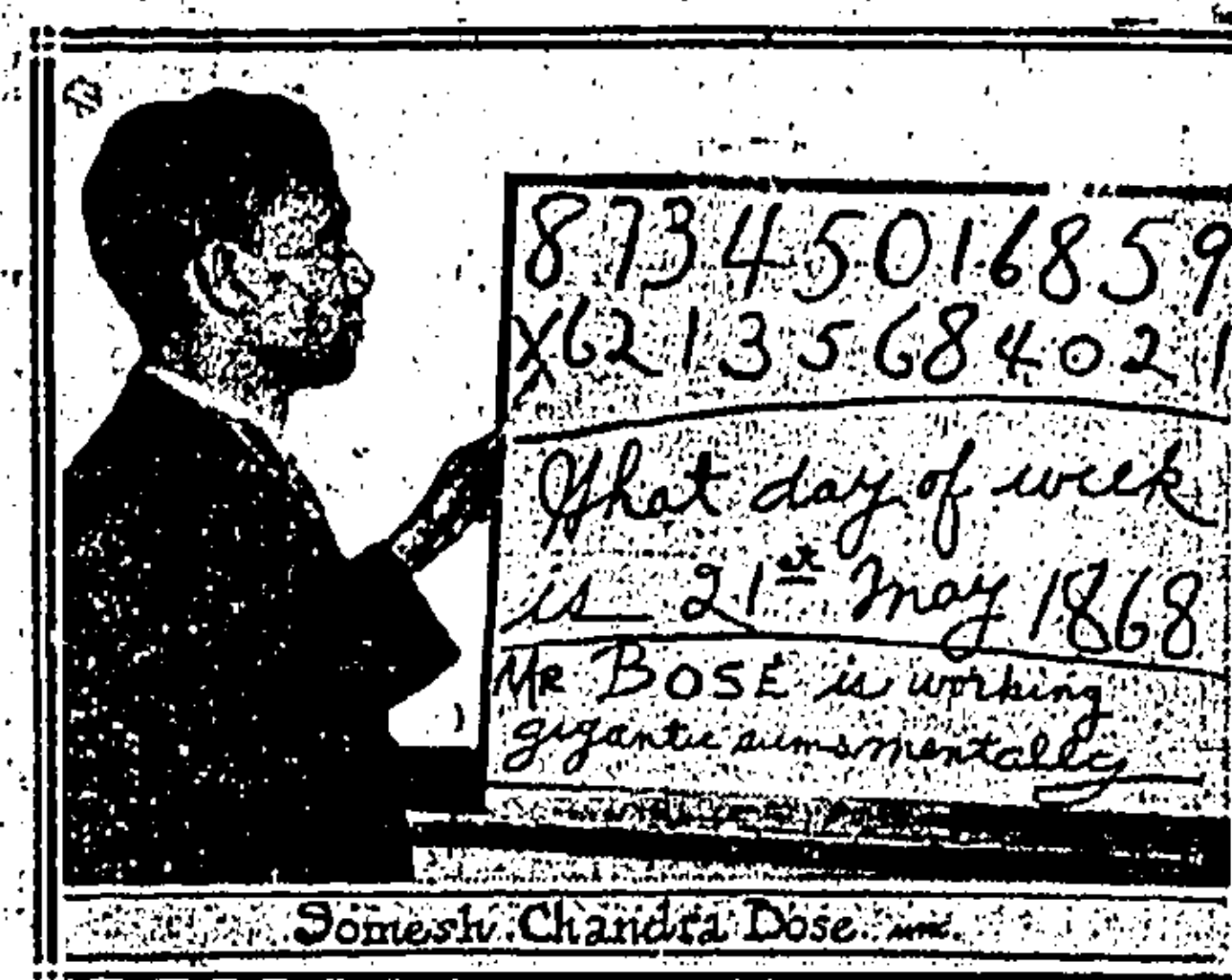
For income tax and excess profits duty from amounting to £11,630 Sydney Herbert, 28, scrap merchant, of Birmingham, were at Leeds Assizes sentenced to two years and 18 months imprisonment in the second division respectively.



Rumour is busy with the reported engagement of Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, famous European screen star, who is making pictures in America. Neither will affirm or deny the story.



When A. B. See, millionaire President of the A. B. See Elevator Company, replied to a request for funds to help erect new buildings at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, he brought a hornet's nest down on himself. Mr. See, who left school at thirteen, declared women's colleges ought to be burned, so women could learn some common sense. "He's the kind of a man who would make his daughter wear women shoes!" was the sarcastic comment of Phyllis Cohen, an Adelphi student.



Somesh Chandra Bose, of Bengal, India, is regarded as one of the world's greatest mental calculators. When only eight he could multiply 14 digits by 14 digits mentally. Now, at twenty-eight, he multiplies 60 digits by as many more, keeping 3,900 figures in his mind, each in their respective order. He mentally calculates extractions, square roots and cube roots and is able to name the day of the week on any date 500 years past, or 500 years in the future.



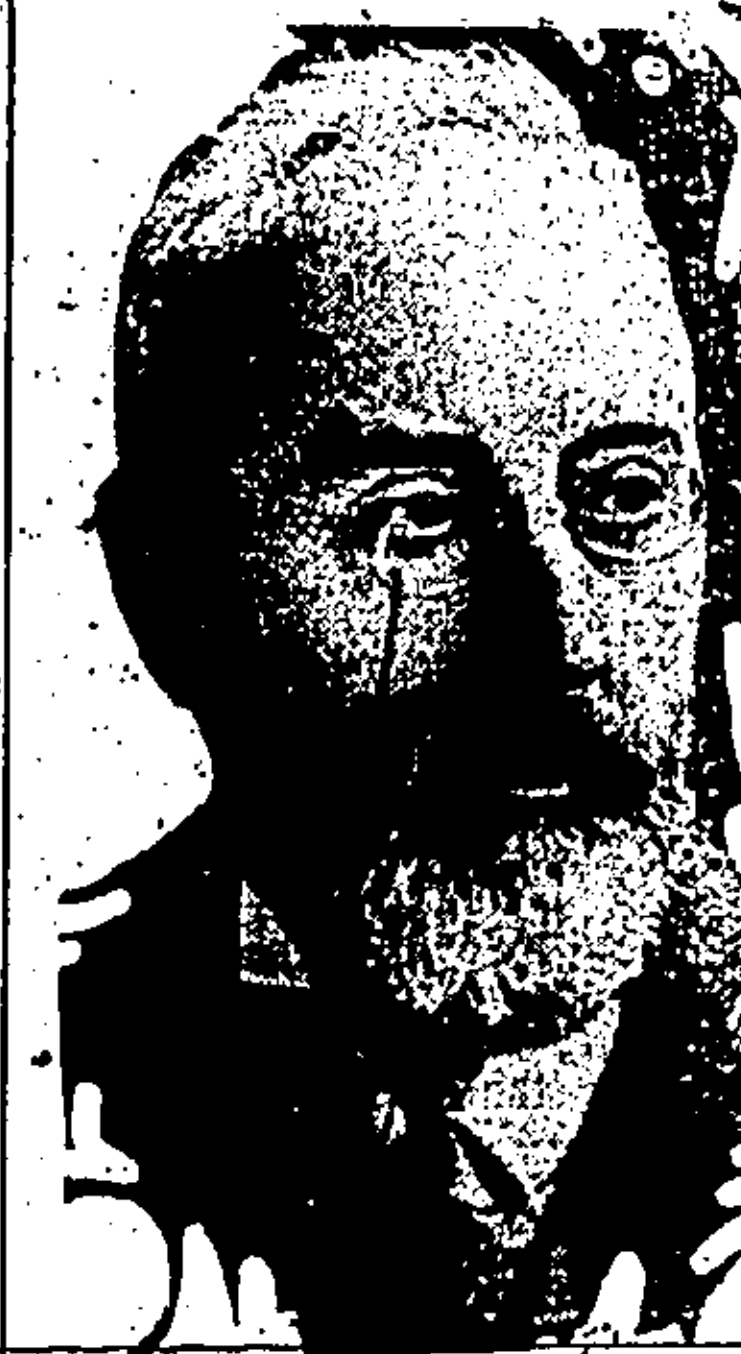
Miss Nellie Leach, Australian newspaper writer who is going to Russia, to make a first-hand study of the Soviet system.



Many new faces were seen at the opening of the special session of the Congress. Senator Thomas W. F. Bayard took his seat from Delaware. Senator Smith W. Brookhart was sworn in from Iowa and Senator W. F. George from Georgia, succeeding Senator Mrs. W. H. Felton, who sat for a day as the only woman ever in that body. Senator David S. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who was sworn in shortly before the close of the last Congress, was also present. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, of Chicago, succeeded her deceased father as Congressman-at-Large from Illinois.



This Spreewald (Germany) woman has just buried her husband, and, according to custom, she wears white mourning garb, fashioned like a sack.



Mr. Timothy Healy, Governor-General of the Irish Free State.



De Wayne Frances fears she is under the "evil spell." Two husbands she has divorced. A third has disappeared, and now, in her Los Angeles home, the fourth has killed himself.



When Mrs. Yvonne Willmot, a war bride, confessed to her husband that Paul Peter, a neighbour, had promised her "fine clothes, love and a home of Egyptian splendour," Scott Willmot went to Peter's home and firing through a door, shot him down.

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SEE US THEN, SEE.

WE'VE BEEN DUE TO IN CHINA FOR A LONG TIME.
IT CAN'T HAPPEN ANY TOO SOON TO SUIT ME!
HUH! THERE HE IS AGAIN WITH THAT DINTY MOORE AFTER ALL I'VE SAID!
IT STRIKES ME THAT WE OUGHT TO HIT SOMETHING PRETTY SOON!
JIGGS - I THINK I SEE CHINA -
SO DO I!

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